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Bowling Green State University

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Civil service employees unhappy

By Curtis M. Hazlett
Editor

Some members of the campus chapter of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA), unhappy with Personnel Relations Adviser Ray Malone, are attempting to get the campus' civil service employees to switch to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The members are unhappy with what one called the "one man rule" of Malone, who has been president of the local chapter of OCSEA for seven

years.

The campus OCSEA chapter represents more than 700 of the 1,100 civil service employees on campus.

THEIR JOBS include maintenance, custodial, food service, clerical, security and other duties.

About a dozen members met with an AFSCME staff representative Wednesday night to lay the groundwork for what they hope will become a campus local.

NEWS OF THE meeting, held at the home of an OCSEA member, was

spread by word-of-mouth because members said they were afraid of reprisals by Malone.

Malone, meanwhile, announced he will resign his post as president effective Oct. 18, citing demands on his time as one of the reasons.

Malone is also vice president of the state OCSEA organization, and said he could no longer serve the campus chapter because his vice presidential duties were taking too much time.

He also said he realized a large number of OCSEA members were dissatisfied with his administration.

An administration source said

Malone met with top administrators Wednesday morning and "was not discouraged" by them when he volunteered to quit the presidency.

THE SOURCE acknowledged that there appears to be dissatisfaction with Malone among employees, but that there is no way to judge how widespread it is.

Although the source said there is no danger of Malone losing his \$16,000-a-year job as employee relations adviser, he said there will be a "tightening up" of his job description in the near future.

But unhappy OCSEA members said that even though Malone would resign the presidency, the vice presidency of the state organization will allow him to control the local chapter.

The vice presidency, a two-year

term, is automatically followed by two years as president-elect and two years as president, according to the state OCSEA constitution.

Complaints against Malone include charges that he has verbally threatened workers; that he has violated the OCSEA constitution by not establishing committees and not distributing copies of the constitution; and that he has used physical force against at least one person.

The administration source verified that in July Malone and an administrator engaged in a showing incident in the administrator's office.

Both Malone and the source said there was no disciplinary action taken against either man, and that Malone did not start the argument.

Malone claimed he has never threatened workers either in person or

on the telephone, as some members charge.

HE ALSO SAID he did not distribute copies of the constitution because his office was not able to physically handle the large number of booklets.

Most of the dissident members claim they cannot disagree with Malone for fear of losing their jobs.

"Nobody in the past has had the guts to take this guy on," said one irate member.

"People have been so scared that they would never open up," he said. "But recently they've found that with others behind them the truth will come out."

At the unionization meeting Wednesday night, AFSCME staff representative William F. Fogle said, "the basic tenets of democracy do not exist at BGSU."

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Stadium Street campus entrance will include information center

By Rick Bensman
Staff Reporter

The University Board of Trustees authorized expenditure of \$224,722 for University projects and discussed recreational needs on campus at a meeting yesterday.

Projects include construction of a new campus entrance across from Stadium Plaza which would cost about \$121,000. An information center will be located at the entrance, which will lead visitors down Stadium St. past the proposed Alumni Center and onto Mercer Road.

Other expenditures included \$81,000 for student room lounge chairs in Harshman and Kreischer Quadrangles; \$38,000 for painting Rodgers and McDonald Quadrangles and Offenbauer Towers; \$4,500 for a study of solutions for waste, water and solid waste disposal and \$4,000 for a study of heating plant air emission controls.

ALSO, \$31,252 was approved to pay a bill resulting from replacement of 3,300 feet of deteriorated or defective cable extending from Harshman Quadrangle to and from the Ice Arena to the Stadium. Replacement of the 10-year-old cable is a result of two power failures within the past 14 months.

The Trustees accepted and authorized expenditure of grants and contracts totalling \$2,621,577.68, for the period July 1, 1974, through Sept. 30, 1974.

Research grants sponsored federally, privately or by the state totalled \$134,373.57. Student aid grants totalled \$1,297,628.

Mike Wilcox, senior (B.A.) and student representative to the Board of Trustees, told the Trustees that a survey of the student body will soon be taken to see if students not only want a new recreational facility but if they are willing to pay for it.

ASHEL G. BRYAN, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said, "Recreational

facilities, as you drive by campus, look very, very adequate," but added, when students are forced inside because of the weather "you have a very serious problem."

Bryan described indoor facilities as "sadly lacking." "We will have to concern ourselves with that," he said.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said the University had adequate funds to begin construction of some type of outdoor recreational facilities on the west side of campus, near Offenbauer Towers.

Board member Charles E. Shanklin suggested forming a committee to get financing information concerning a new indoor recreational facility and this was approved. Dr. Moore said "a pretty good file" and some models of facilities are already available.

IN OTHER business, the Board welcomed Frazier Reams Jr. as a new member of the Board. His term will end on May 16, 1983. The appointment of Reams to the Bowling Green State University Foundation Inc. Board of Directors was also approved.

The Board of Trustees also approved the appointment of Joseph K. Balogh, professor of sociology, as the first Dean of the College of Health and K. Balogh, professor of sociology, as the first Dean of the College of Health and Community Services, created in January, 1973.

The next meeting of the Trustees will be Nov. 7.

Votes due on Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate pushed toward a final vote yesterday on a bill to assure the public and courts full access to Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes and papers.

By voice vote, senators adopted a resolution urging President Ford to do what he could to make public all the facts about the Watergate scandal, including any relevant documents from Nixon's 5½ years in office.

But the big battle was over the bill giving the federal government custody and control of the tapes and papers, a measure designed to overturn an arrangement Nixon worked out with the Ford administration before he was pardoned last month.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wis.) was prompted by a provision in the Nixon-Ford agreement that would allow the former president to destroy the papers after three years and the tapes after five years. In case of Nixon's death the tapes would be destroyed immediately.

"Destruction of these materials would conceal forever the truth about the Watergate scandals," said Nelson. "Our generation and future generations would thus be unable to

learn exactly what happened and why."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Nebr.) led the fight against the bill, calling it unconstitutional on grounds it would violate the concept of executive privilege and infringe on Nixon's freedom of speech and his right to privacy.

Britain voters undecided, week prior to elections

LONDON (AP)—Britain began the final week of its election campaign yesterday with public opinion polls showing many voters still undecided.

Politicians insist public interest in the Oct. 10 election for a new House of Commons is as high as it was in the election last February, when 78.8 per cent of the voters participated.

But public opinion polls show significant numbers who either say they will not vote or have not yet made up their minds.

AMONG THE decided voters polled, the Labor party holds a clear lead. Three polls published yesterday put Labor ahead of the Conservatives by 9 per cent, 8.5 per cent and 7.5 per cent. The Liberals got about 20 per cent of the total.

But bookmakers predict no party will get a majority of the 635 seats in Commons. That is what happened in February, and a minority Labor government resulted.

Conservative party leader Edward Heath said if elected he would form a broad-based coalition and enlist the nation in a drive to end Britain's economic woes, the worst since World War II.

"We will not form our administration from Conservatives alone," he told a news conference

yesterday. "Our objective is to form a broadly based government of national unity."

THE RULING Labor party of Prime Minister Harold Wilson says it will not join a coalition, and the Liberal party says it will join under certain circumstances, but not under Heath.

Asked whether he was prepared to stand aside to meet the Liberal demand, Heath replied, "I am leader of the Conservatives, and we are going all out to win this election with a substantial majority which would allow us to invite others to help us in the task."

"Having won this election, I shall invite other party leaders to come along. I am laying down no conditions for them and they are in no position to lay down their conditions. And no condition will be accepted."

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the low to mid 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with highs around 70. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.



Cleaning-up

This building, located on the corner of Main and Wooster Streets, is one of the many buildings which will be cleaned as part of the downtown renovation program. (Newsphoto by Mike McNeerney)

Lawyers want Nixon excused

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers for Richard M. Nixon asked yesterday that the former president be excused from testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said he received motions to quash subpoenas issued by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and John D. Ehrlichman, one of the five defendants and a member of Nixon's White House high command.

Sirica said he would keep the contents of the motions sealed from press and public until he has had "an opportunity to review them thoroughly."

NIXON, undergoing treatment for a blood clot, is expected to be released from a Long Beach, Calif., hospital by week's end. His personal physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, has said Nixon should not travel for at least three months.

Even before Nixon's lawyers asked Sirica not to require his testimony, Jaworski urged the judge to send his own medical team to California for an independent examination and evaluation.

Doctors only indirectly familiar with Nixon's phlebitis have expressed surprise at the prolonged confinement Lungren says he plans for his patient.

Meanwhile, Sirica sought to speed up the tedious process of selecting 12

jurors and six alternates for the trial now in its third day.

Sirica is likely to take through the middle of next week in attempting to select an impartial jury, a task made more difficult because of the publicity attending the cover-up case.

THE JUDGE took nearly three hours yesterday morning interviewing two potential jurors.

One was excused when he acknowledged suffering from hypertension, making it doubtful he would remain on the jury in a trial expected to last at least three months.

Court officials said Sirica, frustrated by the pace, later began interviewing the prospective jurors in groups of 12,

instead of individually.

The judge has yet to inform defense and prosecution lawyers how many potential jurors they will be able to eliminate arbitrarily without any stated cause.

IN ANOTHER development, Sirica ruled out the broadcasting of about 35 White House tapes, which the prosecutors plan to introduce into evidence. Turning down a request from reporters for the three major television networks, Sirica said allowing the tapes to be broadcast on radio or television news shows would open up questions of why the entire trial could not be electronically recorded and then broadcast.

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EDITORIALS

sga threatened by fee waiver move

A constitution is worthless if there is someone who wields enough power to place himself above it.

When Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Eakin gave fee waivers to Student Government Association (SGA) officers using money taken from the SGA budget without using constitutional channels, he placed the power structure of SGA in jeopardy.

In addition to damaging the constitutional stability of SGA, his action damaged the credibility of the student representatives, some of whom promised in their campaigns that they would not accept fee waivers.

There is nothing wrong with SGA officers being paid; it is only fair that they are compensated for their work.

But there is something wrong with the manner in which Dr. Eakin decided to pay them; that is, by violating the SGA constitution, which requires approval by the student senate of any budget expenditure over \$50.

Dr. Eakin said the policy of paying officers should not be decided on a year-to-year basis by the student senate.

If that is the case, then why bother with a constitution? Why have a student government at all?

It is unfortunate that SGA and the administration have had problems so early in the year, but SGA must fight this threat to their independence before it gets on to more important things.

The autonomy of SGA must not be compromised.

wastage marks both candidates

Pathetic cases of mismanaged monies at the Lucasville correctional facility indicate Ohio voters face the dilemma of choosing the least of two evils for governor.

An audit released yesterday by State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson revealed that the Rhodes administration could have saved more than \$1 million if the new state prison had been built in London instead of Lucasville.

Tests indicated that the land at Lucasville was wet and loose. Excavation, soil work and purchase of additional lands could have been avoided if the Rhodes people had listened to their own advisers.

But Gilligan's administration isn't lily white at Lucasville. State food at one time was used to throw a party for a departing Lucasville superintendent. More than 770 gallons of gasoline have been unaccounted for. Examples of poor warehouse records indicate excesses and shortages of some supplies.

These samples of poor budgeting and wastage hint that there could be other misuses of funds yet undiscovered. The picture of future gubernatorial politics in Ohio has blotches on it.

Ohioans must begin the thought process that will lead to their choosing who will head Ohio during the next few years. Achievements and scandals large and small must be considered before voters choose between a headache or indigestion.

vet bill

Congratulations to the House and Senate conferees who yesterday approved a \$1.48 billion Vietnam war veterans benefit bill.

The bill now goes to Congress to be debated and voted on.

Congress must make the bill into law for the good of the Viet vets, perhaps the most overlooked veterans in the nation's history.

The bill includes a 23 per cent increase in educational benefits for the vets. Now it is easier for a vet to get an education which will give him a better chance for employment in the competitive job market.

Congress must pass the bill. America owes it to the Vietnam veterans.

LETTERS

register to vote here

The message of this letter is simple: register to vote in Bowling Green instead of your home town.

Bowling Green State University's students hold a significant majority of potential voters in Wards I and II (on and off campus). Representatives to City Council are elected from these wards as well as three members at large.

THERE ARE issues which are of importance to students right now which a student bloc of voters could force candidates to attend themselves to, such as:

1) Installation of smoke detectors in off-campus dwellings;

2) Repaving of streets off-campus in the student residential areas which was supposedly a summer project which will, according to Mayor Bartlett, not be finished until next year if all goes well;

3) Installation of traffic-control devices on Ridge Street which was not even introduced to city council until recently. The passage of this measure which has already been approved by the University Administration as of last Spring Quarter, 1974. Whether these devices will be installed depends on the vote on City Council which will be held on this coming Monday;

4) Election of officials such as the mayor, municipal judge, prosecutor, etc. whose decisions will have to reflect student concerns and lifestyles. The law is always subject to interpretation and the students should not always be penalized to the maximum end as there seems to be a definite tendency in this direction. Notice how many lawyers are in this town of so small a size. A student here needs a lawyer if he does little more than jaywalk.

BOWLING GREEN is your temporary home. It is a place you can help change and see the results. One vote goes a long way here. The students support many businesses in the town, and barring the actions of a few, enhance the community for their presence.

Register to vote in Bowling Green.

Doug Bugge
President, SGA

falcon review

To start the week, the freshmen showed their enthusiasm and spirit as they boogied with Freddie Falcon at the Freshman Mixer.

Spirit is high at BGSU as noted by the soccer team's demolition of Kent State, our undefeated cross-country team chalked up three more wins at Ohio State and the rugby team's smashing of Elyria over the weekend.

The football team notched their second victory at Western Michigan with a great display of TEAM effort behind the enthusiastic cheers of loyal Bowling Green fans and cheerleaders.

A FEW BG players proved to Bronco fans that Freddie Falcon belonged to BG as they were instrumental in foiling a kidnap attempt of Freddie from behind the Bowling Green bench.

The team was busy forcing the Broncos into mistakes and keeping Western deep in their own territory while Western fans seemed to be more concerned with shouting MUNCH, MUNCH cheers at the officials than they were about supporting their team.

The men's golf team will be in action this week at the Wolverine Invitational while the women's golf team travels to CMU. The women are also preparing for their first field hockey match October 9 when they meet Toledo.

Speaking of Toledo, many BG fans will travel to the Glass Bowl to watch BG pound Toledo this Saturday night. Let's go BEAT TOLEDO.

Freddie Falcon

republican meeting

The BGSU College Republican Club has recently reorganized and is in the process of attempting to gather some speakers of state and national importance to visit Bowling Green.

At the present time there is a possibility of Gubernatorial candidate James A. Rhodes, Attorney General William Saxbe, noted author Kevin Phillips and GOP Senatorial candidate Ralph Perk speaking here in the coming weeks.

Arrangements are being made by the newly elected officers. They are Randy Hathaway, Chairman, Chuck Werhle, Vice Chairman, Mary Gamillia, Secretary and Mary Helen Framme, Treasurer.

Wood County candidates will also be featured as speakers at these speaking engagements.

THE BGSU College Republican Club is chartered with the Ohio League of College Republicans and its activities are sanctioned by the State Central Committee and the National Association of College Republicans.

Any students who are interested in participating in this organization are urged to contact any of the executive officers by calling 372-1806.

The club will soon be operating a general campaign headquarters on campus and this is a prime time for any student to become involved with the political spectrum in all areas.

The BGSU club members attend the Ohio League of College Republican quarterly conventions which are held throughout the state. BG will be hosting the spring quarterly in March for the state organization and the Ohio Young Republicans organization.

This would be an excellent opportunity for students who are political novices to get involved at a grass roots level and begin to participate in the actual functionings

of their local, state and national governments.

W. Randall Hathaway
Chairman
BGSU Young Republican Club

schoolhouse not waste

I would like to briefly respond to the editorial of October 2 concerning the University's acquisition of a little red schoolhouse.

The argument that the \$50,000 needed to relocate the school on our campus could be better used for some poverty program is not, in my opinion, one of great merit. There are those who would argue that the money allocated to subsidize the BG News might also be better used elsewhere. Fifty thousand dollars would hardly resolve the problems nor contribute significantly to the needs of our many worthy social programs.

Rather than following this line of argument it would seem to be more productive to examine the specific issue. What value is there in bringing this small brick schoolhouse to our campus?

THE WAY OF life represented by this type of a school is gone forever. Far from a trinket, this schoolhouse will stand as a lasting memorial to our educational heritage. By preserving this school we offer coming generations the opportunity to look into the past and perhaps because of this opportunity develop a more useful perspective of the present, and for the future.

The opinion put forth by the editor would seem to question the need or value of any museum or historical collection. Our history is of no use unless we learn from it. To learn from history we must preserve it.

The effort to bring this historical building to the Bowling Green campus seems to be a laudable effort to do just that.

Stan Swartz
College of Education

so they say

Syndicated columnist Joseph Alsop, who will retire New Year's Day, on the future of print journalism:

"The written word is going out."

prisoner

asks letters

Interested in corresponding with young ladies with level heads, preferably single with good insight of the future. I'm 22, Gemini, black and interested in meeting future mate.

I like horseback riding, sociology, scuba diving, skiing, music and philosophy.

Patrick Moore
Box 1000
Milan, Michigan 48160

employee gripe

Please add one more complaint to the seemingly endless list of student gripes.

I am presently a student employed part-time at Prout cafeteria. I'm not working for the "intellectual stimulation" by any means. I desperately need the money.

If I work for six hours or more I am entitled to a 30 minute lunchbreak. I must purchase my own meals. Full-time workers receive their meals free of charge.

To my amazement, I saw that at the end of any of the three meals certain items are thrown out.

Why am I forced to spend money on my meals at work when excess food items are wasted? Can anyone give me a logical explanation for a seemingly illogical University policy?

Les Borzy
312 Kohl Hall

notice

Letters to the editor with requests that names and addresses be withheld will not be printed. Letters must have names, addresses and phone numbers included in order to appear on the page.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

intrusion could worsen economy

WASHINGTON-The call has gone out from the White House for a bipartisan attack on inflation. Politics as usual is to stop not only at the waters' edge but also at the dollar bill. To urge us on in the fight against the dragon of inflation and to encourage us to achieve national unity in the face of the crisis, even the new First Lady has

Nicholas
von Hoffman



asked us to tighten our belts and to sacrifice.

The bipartisan approach does have the advantage of making any debate over economic policy faintly unpatriotic, while galvanizing us to form in line and march forward somewhere behind our Commander-in-Chief. This spirit, as we should know by now after the vicissitudes of the last 10 years, is hard enough to achieve in wartime, but in peace our society is, as the American Marxist economist Paul Sweezy says, "incapable of a self-denying self-control."

You can't reasonably hope to tell a free-market businessman that the laws of commerce are suspended, and that he should ignore the bottom line to fight inflation. Mr. Ford may strain himself to personalize inflation by calling it Public Enemy No. One, but that isn't going to convince many people to treat it as Adolf Hitler.

Right- and Left-wing thinkers disagree on the nature of the disorder, but interviews with them reveal a concurrence that the causes of our troubles aren't merely unbalanced budgets but can be found in the structure of our economic and social arrangements.

This is why the feeling among the heterodox is that it can't be long before the government will be driven to actions that will impinge on our personal liberties in new and unpleasant ways. The Left sees this falling first on labor. "There is a general agreement among liberals and conservatives," says University of Massachusetts economist Leonard Wrapping, "that we've got to have six per cent unemployment to fight inflation. That's telling a major subset

of the labor force, 'You're going to get crunched.'"

This is certainly politically possible. The trick is to split labor, through buying off certain powerful unions with economically unjustifiable wages and their top officers with good jobs. The presence in Washington of Nelson Rockefeller's protégé, Peter J. Brennan, as Secretary of Labor illustrates how that works. The rest of the labor force—the members of politically weaker unions and the

unorganized who constitute the majority—is invited to participate in patriotic belt tightening.

That may keep a Rockefeller in office, but as an economic strategy it is open to question. Our past experience with this tactic shows that the results of making companies pay higher than market wage rates are low profitability and falling employment. These consequences can be temporarily ameliorated by inundations of cheap money, but as

we're finding out there is a limit to that.

THE NEXT approach after that will have to be a return to controls. Nobody believes in them anymore, not even the White House's court economists, so the fall-back position will be more and closer controls, not just crude wage and price regulations.

One form that can take is special tax considerations, those famous economic incentives to invest, to get the wheels of industry revolving and the money circulating again. The built-in contradiction here is that no businessman needs a tax incentive to put his money into a profitable proposition. Tax incentives are for losers.

Perhaps this amalgam of Left-Right analysis is wrong. Jerry Ford may confound us wise guys and make it come out hunky-dory; or inflation may reach triple-digit levels by March with the government overthrown by roving packs of starving stockbrokers.

Nevertheless, the more likely event is another ice age of Washington interventionism—yet another attempt at regulation of the sort which was declared unconstitutional when Roosevelt last tried it in peacetime during the 1930s.

The courts have become more tolerant of intrusive regulation since then, but new measures that will permanently change our country ought not be enacted over our heads in a rush of preposterous patriotic unity that supposes a Nelson Rockefeller, a factory worker, a farmer and a salaried white-collar employee have any significant common interest to base them upon.



IN THE ROUGH



THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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**World
walker**

David Kunst, 35, stopped over in Omaha during a walk around the world. He and his brother started four years ago and plan to arrive home, in Waseca, Minn., tomorrow. (AP Wirephoto)

Employees of civil service dissatisfied

• from page one

He said AFSCME would provide stronger support for the University's civil service employees, and that the union "would never hire a man like Malone."

FOGLE SAID if 100 University employees sign union cards they will have good bargaining strength.

But Malone said yesterday he thought there were only about 17 people "pushing for AFSCME" and that many had personal grudges against him.

He said he didn't "really see any big problems" that would cause OCSEA members to switch to AFSCME.

He said he thought he had enough support to keep the OCSEA presidency if he wanted, and added that he believed the University was happy with his performance.

ASKED IF HE thought OCSEA members might fear him, Malone replied, "I don't really see how anyone could be afraid of Ray Malone."

But he added that he has not "been in the best frame of mind in the past few weeks." He cited threatening phone calls from former employees as the reason.

Malone said if employees were unhappy with his performance they could talk without fear of losing their

jobs because "they have the civil service laws behind them."

HE SAID HE believes AFSCME staff members are helping spread rumors about him and OCSEA as a way of "getting their foot in the door" and unionizing the campus.

Karen Huston, an OCSEA

staff member from Toledo said she had "canvassed the campus in trying to determine what kind of effect they (AFSCME) are having on our membership" and found little support for the union.

But the dissatisfied OCSEA members said they believe they will gather.

Celeste to meet students today

Richard F. Celeste, candidate for Lieutenant Governor will be on campus today to meet with students and faculty.

At 2 p.m., Celeste will meet with students in the Pink Dogwood Suite of the Union. A faculty discussion will take place at 2:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the

Union. Celeste will hold a press conference with the campus media from 3:30-4 p.m. At 4 p.m., he will meet and talk with students in Founder's and Commons cafeterias.

Some Ohio newspapers have called Celeste a "very impressive candidate."

Celeste graduated with

honors from Yale University in 1959, and studied for two years at Oxford University in England.

He won his seat in the Ohio House of Representatives in 1970, and in 1972 was appointed Majority Whip of the Ohio House and head of the Cuyahoga County delegation.

SGA appoints Krebs as new Chief Justice

Gene K. Krebs, senior (A&S), has been named Chief Justice of the Student Arbitration Board (SAB) for 1974-75 by Student Government Association (SGA).

Krebs and David B. Ferrell, senior (B.A.), were appointed Wednesday night at SGA's first open meeting of the quarter. The other members of SAB are: Diana S. Greene, sophomore (B.A.), Allan J. De Niro, junior (A&S), and Ethel C. Green, senior (Ed, A&S).

SGA also approved payment of \$1,000 plus travel expenses to bring Daniel Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers, to campus on Oct. 24. Cultural Boost donated the remaining \$1,000 needed for the event.

Ed Chima, junior (B.A.) and coordinator of cultural affairs, told SGA a maximum of nine concerts each year may be held on campus. Chima said the decision was reached after a meeting between UAO, administration and himself.

An attendance policy at SGA meetings was adopted. The policy states that anyone may attend an open meeting and may obtain, upon request, a summary of the minutes of a closed meeting.

The recently revised SGA constitution and by-laws were approved after minor changes were made in the wording of the documents.

newsnotes:

Homecoming

AKRON (AP)—Queens will no longer be crowned at homecoming ceremonies at the University of Akron. Instead, the honor will go to a "Homecoming Person."

A 12-member student board decided recently to open the competition to males and females because of apathy toward the program on campus, the board chairperson said.

Whales

TOKYO (AP)—To a dirge of bamboo flutes and gongs a Japanese fishing company held a memorial service yesterday for the 1,861 whales it caught during the 1973-74 Antarctic whaling season.

The killing of whales is a subject of international controversy. Japan and the Soviet Union, the two remaining large-scale whaling nations, have been accused by conservationists of bringing the world's biggest mammal to the brink of extinction.

Ohio abortions

COLUMBUS (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge Robert Duncan denied yesterday a request by State Auditor Joseph Ferguson to stay an order requiring Medicaid payments for elective abortions.

Ferguson had sought the stay pending his appeal of Duncan's Sept. 17 ruling that the state must pay the costs of abortions for any woman on welfare who qualifies for Medicaid.

The auditor had limited payments to abortions that are considered necessary to the preservation of the life or health of the woman.

Italian government collapses

ROME (AP)—Italy's government collapsed yesterday night in a crisis over acute economic problems and a strong Communist bid for a share of power.

Premier Mariano Rumor and his center-left coalition resigned after an emergency session. It was the 36th Italian government to fall since the end of World War II.

The country's latest political crisis raised fears in the United States and European capitals that an opening to the Communists—the largest Marxist party in

the West—could be the only way out short of government paralysis or anarchy.

POLITICIANS raised the possibility of an early election, although few felt an election would bring any more political stability.

Rumor, five times a premier, headed a government of Christian Democrats—Italy's dominant party since the war—Marxist Socialists and Democratic Socialists.

Finance Minister Mario Tanassi triggered the crisis with charges that the Socialists were sabotaging efforts to curb inflation and

growing political terrorism.

Behind the charge was a long simmering dispute over what role, if any, the Communists should play in the government.

Center politicians for weeks have accused the Socialists of playing up to the Communists, and Tanassi reportedly told a gathering that the Socialists "have taken a lover—the Communists."

THE COMMUNISTS receive one of every four votes in national elections, control the Bologna city government and a number of other municipalities, and

already have a large say in government policy through the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor.

The union is so powerful that the government invariably seeks its approval of proposed legislation before submitting it to Parliament.

Despite their strength at the polls the Communists have been locked out of government. They have been pushing for what they call an "historic compromise"—meaning a hand in power—but the Christian Democrats have repeatedly rejected this.

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Dinner includes
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get your wings!



Candidate campaigns

On campus for the Voter Registration Drive was Art Toolston, a 1972 graduate of the University. Toolston is a candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives. (Newsphoto by Mike McNeerney)

On SIC SIC's secret ride; secret organization for spirit

By Barbara Silver
News Editor

For the past 28 years, six University students, dressed in workmen's overalls and masks, have made a weekly venture into the night to add their "mysterious touch of spirit" to campus buildings.

SIC SIC is a top secret organization that is unique to the University. Every aspect of the group, which was formed to promote spirit—not just for the athletic teams but other campus activities—is secret. The members' identity is one of the closely guarded secrets. If other students discover the identity of a SIC SIC, he is under oath to voluntarily drop out from the organization.

The meaning of "SIC SIC" is secret, as is their meeting places.

But although these secrets have never been revealed, there are certain things that are known about the organization.

THE GROUP'S membership is confined to six undergraduate students, two each from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, chosen sometime during their freshman year. Upon graduation, the members reveal their identity.

University presidents are honorary SIC SIC members. Tim Smith, of the activities office, is adviser to SIC SIC.

At Homecoming this year, the alumni group, which lists prominent doctors, lawyers and businessmen, will present money collected under "Project 30" to the University. The money,

Thick, heavy clouds hid the stars and moon. It was cold, as I impatiently waited for a dark blue car with a "state" license plate to pull up in front of the Union.

THE CAMPUS was quiet except for a dog barking, and a man who rode by on his bicycle.

down if the signs are not in good taste.

"SIC SIC SEZ: Barb's our Baby" welcomed me to their weekly excursion, but they tried not to reveal their names or mannerisms during the night trip. When they posed for a picture, one man reminded the others to

But Campus Safety did object to SIC SIC members riding on the car's hood.

Then down to the Student Services Building, across campus to Founders Hall and the Administration Building, stopping off at Commons and University Hall on the way.

At one point, there was a suggestion to run through Kreischer Quadrangle, but the idea was voted down. A few years ago, SIC SIC had frightened some other students while they were sleeping. Because of these types of "happenings," the organization is now limited to only first floor lounge areas in the residence halls.

All along the way, students questioned SIC SIC members about what they were doing, and about who they were.

"THAT'S PART of our problem," a SIC SIC said. "Nobody knows us, until somebody stops and explains who we are."

SIC SIC introduced themselves to everyone they met, including a couple they "caught" kissing outside of Founders. They promptly escorted the woman inside, but did promise the man a "SIC SIC sign" next week.

"Hey you guys, are you coming from a masquerade party?" one bystander yelled.

The last stop was at Dean Whittaker's home, where SIC SIC plastered a "Dean Whittaker Does Dishes" on a front window—an official SIC SIC good-bye to the man who took a leave of absence last Monday from the University.

They then returned me to the Union and drove off, only to return to their "normal college experience," until next Wednesday night.



As part of a top secret organization, members of SIC SIC swing into action in order to promote spirit. The group, which originated 28 years ago, is unique to the University.

University revives barbershop music

When a barbershop quartet is mentioned, most persons probably picture four guys in striped blazers with straw hats, but it isn't that way at the University.

Here there are both guys and gals harmonizing those old barbershop tunes in what is believed to be the first college barbershop music class in the nation.

The class is the brainchild of Dr. Wallace DePue, associate professor of music

composition, who became "hooked" on barbershop music after hearing a group of northwest Ohio barbershoppers perform.

At first he started writing some barbershop music and because of his enthusiasm, he decided to teach students in his sophomore seminar class to compose and arrange the music. "It's an excellent way to excite young music students," Dr. DePue said.

In addition to the "fun of singing barbershop," Dr. DePue said songsters really "don't have to know how to read music to sing barbershop."

"You just have to be able to carry a tune and be able to hear. It definitely teaches singers to stay in tune," the professor noted.

Because many of his students are preparing to be music teachers, Dr. DePue said his class helps them in

their future professions.

LEARNING barbershop, Dr. DePue said, also can help the students earn money by preparing them to conduct and arrange music for the thousands of barbershop quartets and choruses in the United States.

Dr. DePue and the 23 students in his class have received the full support of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA).

The organization, founded in 1938 with the motto, "Keep America Singing," has more than 34,000 members around the world, but it knows of no university other than Bowling Green that actually offers a course in barbershop.

about \$30,000 according to Smith, will be used for a room dedication in the planned Alumni Center and for student scholarships. About \$15,000 already has been collected.

Besides these bare facts, not much is known about the secret group, except what the students see.

So I couldn't resist an invitation to take a "midnight ride" with the "strangers" of the University spirit organization.

I wondered if I knew any SIC SIC members. I wondered if they knew me.

Finally they came. Jumping from the car, armed with tape, they were ready to decorate the Union with their signs.

One SIC SIC member told me they made the sayings up themselves. I guess they really don't have to worry about what is said on the signs, since the student body doesn't know who the members are. But the administration can crack

put their hands in their pockets.

ONE SIC SIC member talked in a high squeaky voice, another didn't talk at all and a third had trouble drinking beer through his mask.

After the signs were secured, we were on our way. Next stop—Memorial Hall. We arrived by driving on the sidewalks, and the group reassured me that Campus Safety didn't mind.

Lawyers want excuse from subpoena

• from page one

Under court rules, tape recorders and cameras of all kinds are barred.

Ehrlichman's attorneys subpoenaed Nixon to obtain testimony on the origins of

the cover-up itself. Ehrlichman's attorneys reportedly will paint the former White House domestic affairs chief as a partially unknowing participant.

THE PROSECUTORS

need Nixon to authenticate the tapes, which reportedly will comprise a major block of their evidence.

Under a legal doctrine called "chain of custody," persons who handled tape recordings or were participants in taped conversations must verify their authenticity.

Sources close to Jaworski have said he does not believe Nixon's personal veri-

fication is needed if his health prevents his appearance as a witness. White House technicians or Service men who handled the tapes might do, for example.

If Nixon is excused from testifying for the prosecution; it is unlikely he would be called by the defense until at least November and perhaps December after the prosecutors have rested their case.

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HOW FAR SHOULD A GIRL GO TO GET HER MAN?
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DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGE FRENCH CLUSTER Informational Meeting

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Youngstown	\$12.80	\$24.35	12:20 P.M.	6:35 P.M.
Canton	\$11.65	\$22.15	9:55 A.M.	4:10 P.M.

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GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us

Typical BG News day—23½ hours

The BG News, contrary to some speculation, doesn't appear on newsstands because of spontaneous generation.

In fact, it often takes as much as 200 manhours of work each day to produce the newspaper you see four days a week.

Those manhours—actually, more than half are womanhours—are contributed by the advertising staff, the business staff, reporters, photographers, copy editors, sports writers and many others.

And, because the process through which The News appears each day might seem mysterious to some, we'll explain it.

A TYPICAL DAY in The News office begins around 8 a.m., when the secretary arrives.

At least one reporter heads to the city buildings downtown to check the latest happenings in the Crystal City.

Another goes to Campus Safety to check police activity in the last 24 hours; another checks with officers and members of the Student Government Association (SGA).

The sportswriters, meanwhile, have been checking with the athletic department or with coaches in the Stadium and other athletic buildings.

THEY TALK WITH players, check scores and begin to write their daily fare of sports news.

By noon, most stories for the next day's paper are well underway. But that doesn't mean there aren't problems.

For one, all of the reporters, photographers and editors are

configuration each story will be run, and what size and type of headline each story will have.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WORK closely with the makeup editors, making sure they have photos to illustrate certain stories and determining what size is optimum for each picture.

About 4 p.m. the copy editors start their work. They read each story closely, checking for style errors and accuracy, and write headlines according to the makeup editor's specifications.

"Know a shorter word for examine? This head is three counts too long," asks a puzzled copy editor. "Can we use Power Tower in a cutline?"

Reporters are now getting close to their 5 p.m. deadline. Most sit in the back room of The News office typing

interrupt the planned news, a bell on the AP receiving machine signals the important interruption. The bell almost wore itself out when Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon resigned.

The process of final editing goes on until about 7 p.m., when the last pieces of copy—barring last minute breaking news—are usually in.

When the editors are through with each story, it is sent in a "copy run" to the Foster shop downtown.

There, they are typed on a special machine that produces a punched tape. The tape is then run through a Photon machine, which translates the holes into letters on photosensitive paper.

THE PAPER IS then developed, and the copy appears on long strips. The strips are pasted up on "flats," large white pieces of cardboard the size of a newspaper page.

The flats are the original pages. The copy is pasted on them, the pictures are arranged, and the copy is proofread and corrected.

Several staff members are at the shop to supervise production. A sports editor, a copy editor, a make-up editor, an ad staffer and either the managing editor, editor, or executive editor make sure the process runs smoothly.

These proofreaders have been working since mid-morning, rarely going to their residence hall or apartment for supper. Pizza and drive-in restaurant foods become the backbone of their diets.

The work of correcting and completing each page goes on until between 10 p.m.-3 a.m., depending on late stories, special problems, or a large paper.

WHEN THE FINISHING touches are added, and the editors are satisfied



that the product is good enough to duplicate 10,000 times, the pages are taken by car to the Foster shop in Toledo.

There they are photographed on a large page camera. The negative of each page is used to make a metal plate, which is then attached to the printing presses, inked, and used to print the paper.

The edition is run off in several hours, bundled, and brought back to the University by about 6:30 a.m. The News circulation manager then distributes the papers across the campus and in Bowling Green stores.

And so, The News cycle draws to a close each morning about 7:30 a.m.

About a half hour later, it all starts again.



She handles much of the paperwork that has resulted from the previous day's edition, such as supplying tearsheets of ads to the advertisers as proof of publication.

"How do I place a classified ad?" is the inquiry that interrupts the secretary's paperwork. Students come in during regular business hours to place personal messages and Campus Calendar notes that they see two days later in print.

Soon afterward the editorial staff drifts in. They usually look, depending on their lifestyles, either tired or burnt-out.

By 10 a.m., most of the reporters, sportswriters and editors have arrived and are trying desperately to think of what stories they will chase down for the next edition.

"WELL, WHAT CAN you think of to write about today?" and "Know anyone who'd be interesting to interview?" are the questions that open a brainstorming session that continues, off and on, all day.

The editor and managing editor, both of whom are in charge of assigning and guiding story assignments throughout the day, read newspapers from other universities and cities to judge what is going on elsewhere that might be of interest to students in Bowling Green.

But most importantly, they try to make sure that any happening that might concern large numbers of University students receives coverage, either through a story or pictures, and that the coverage is of sufficient quality.

The reporters have, by this time, filtered throughout campus trying to make contact for their assignments.

"I'M SORRY, HE'S in a meeting. Can I have him return your call this afternoon?" is the common response to the reporters' call for a few minutes with a news source.

students, too. Most have normal or heavier-than-normal course loads, and find that classes always seem to come when they are waiting for the most important call of the day from someone they have to talk to.

Then there are always persons who don't or won't return phone calls, throwing the reporter's schedule into chaos.

Despite the problems, they usually get the information they need, and by mid-afternoon most are busy at their typewriters, writing their stories.

Simultaneously, another BG News staff is at work. The advertising staff has been visiting local merchants, working out details of size and price for ads.

THEY DETERMINE, in accordance with the advertiser's wishes, how each ad will appear. The roughly sketched ad is then taken to the Allen C. Foster printing company in Toledo, printers of The News, where it is put together according to specifications.

The sales representatives must have their advertising arrangements finalized by 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in The News. During the evening, a member of the business staff gauges how many pages the accumulated advertising will pay for. He then lays the ads out on paper ruled in columns and inches.

While the ad staff is at work, The News makeup editor is taking stories that have been written and edited and deciding where on the inside pages of the next edition they will be located.

"Hey, I've got a six-inch hole left over on page four. Got anything for it, or should I use wire (Associated Press copy)?" echoes through the office when a piece of the jigsaw that becomes a news page appears to be missing.

The makeup editor determines what size pictures will be, in what

and making last minute phone calls.

Meanwhile, in the front room, the editorial editor is putting the last touches on the editorial page, finishing editorials and laying out his page.

The editor, managing editor and news editor are all reading and editing stories as they arrive.

AT ABOUT 5 P.M. each day the AP transmits a "budget," or listing of the day's important news stories.

The budget allows the editors to foresee which stories will have major importance and should be waited for.

And if something happens to

There's more to life than inflation, the energy crisis and meetings. Drinking beer, hauling goods from one town to another and living in an Amish community are part of world activity.

So, the News is beginning a weekly feature called Close-up designed to focus on aspects of life that usually don't show up in front page headlines.

Today's page concerns the 23½-hour workday behind each issue of the News. The Christian movement, a tour through Stroh's and a visit to an Amish community will be topics of future Close-ups.

Who says the news is all about crime and crises?



CLOSE-UP



9378. Indoor heated pool, sauna and whirlpool.

Ohioans vie for state posts, many voters still undecided

By The Associated Press

A Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor and the Republican state party chairman differed yesterday over who was leading in the general election race for the No. 2 state position.

State Rep. Richard F. Celeste (D-5 Cleveland) claimed he would win the election by 70,000 votes "if the election were held today."

However, he added that there was "a large undecided vote. A lot of people still haven't made up their minds."

Kent McGough, state Republican chairman, said a poll taken by Market Opinion Research of Detroit, Mich., for the organization showed incumbent Lt. Gov. John W. Brown leading.

HE ADDED that the undecided vote in the race was not affecting the calculation.

McGough said the most recent telephone poll revealed all incumbents leading, except in the governor's race where the election is a tossup.

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, gained over incumbent Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan since the last reading, McGough said. Gilligan lost support, he said.

CELESTE estimated Gilligan would win by 250,000 to 500,000 votes.

John Glenn, the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate, maintains a "substantial lead" over Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk, the Republican nominee, McGough said.

At a news conference, Celeste charged that Brown allowed the lieutenant governor's office "to become the most meaningless job in state government."

He also charged Brown acted as a "part-time state officeholder" while serving as president and full-time executive of an insurance company.

BROWN REPLIED that "I have never treated the job of lieutenant governor as a part-time job. Everyone around here knows how much time I am here."

George C. Smith, Republican candidate for state attorney general, claimed in a statement Wednesday that his Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, is holding off until after the election an investigation of the state Democratic Party.

The U.S. General Accounting Office raised questions of some possible campaign irregularities of the Democratic Party in 1972 in a report prepared in February 1974.

Brown has asked the governor to grant him special powers to further investigate possible election law violations within the party, beyond a preliminary report he prepared.

GILLIGAN and state Rep. Robert E. Netzley (R-7 Laura) in a debate Wednesday night in Dayton, argued the merits over state spending projects, past and future. "Maybe it was a wasted evening," Gilligan said later.

Netzley struck hard at what he called mismanagement of income tax revenues.

He said new programs

announced last week would cost more than \$1 billion in new taxes.

Gilligan claimed existing revenue would pay for expanded programs in mental health, education and new state office buildings.

NETZLEY SAID the income tax was not helping the schools as promised. He said real estate taxes would be increased in 262 school districts in Ohio if they are passed at the polls Nov. 5.

"You sold Ohio an income tax on the basis the money would go for education and to reduce taxes," Netzley said.

"But you delivered skyrocketing welfare and thousands of new bureaucrats," he said.

Gilligan said Ohio ranked 50th in tax effort when he became governor and that schools were closing throughout the state.

FORTY PER CENT of costs for schools now come from the state, putting them on a sound financial footing, he said.

Gilligan said the national economy could change his plans for expanded programs.

Gilligan later clarified that he meant programs might suffer if inflation keeps eating into tax revenues.

He said he thought they could be financed by tax revenues, which he said are increasing.



Innocent eyes

With a look of innocence and a questionable awareness of her surroundings, a small child becomes the focus at a Thursday night service in Prout Chapel. (Newsphoto by Kenneth M. Jackson)

local briefs.....

MBO seminar

Management by Objectives (MBO), a seminar designed to develop creativity will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Offenbauer Tower Conference Room.

MBO is designed to help business, government, industry and health care professionals to plan work, meet objectives and motivate themselves and their subordinates to improve day-to-day operations. MBO is sponsored by the University's Management Center.

Dr. Glenn Varney, director of the University's Management Center, will conduct the seminar. Persons wishing more information on the seminar should contact the University's Management Center at 372-2807.

Sigma Xi

The University Sigma Xi Club will open their 1974-75 program with a mixer from 8-10 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Ice Arena. Refreshments will be served.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary which recognizes graduate students and professors for extended scientific research.

Ridge Street

Bowling Green City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Municipal Court Building. The city council does not operate from a formal agenda, but the proposal providing for the closing of Ridge Street by a series of traffic lights during class changes is expected to be presented for a first reading at the meeting.

Actor speaks

"The Voices of America," a Professional lecture-reading program of the works of Poe, Melville, Whitman, O'Neill, and others, will be presented at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Room, Union.

Dr. Richard Hudson, a professional actor from New York, will be the speaker. He has supported such actors as George Segal and Robert Redford and has performed Robert Browning's dramatic monologues at colleges across the nation.

A Colloquia presentation of the English department, the program is free and open to the public.

Campus investigation triggers arrests

An investigation Campus Safety started in August ended in the arrest of three people Wednesday and yesterday.

Ronnie Z. Ullery and John N. Boice were arrested Wednesday. Ullery was charged with possessing a fictitious operator's license, and Boice was charged with lending an operator's license to another.

Charles R. Grimes was arrested yesterday and charged with possessing a

fictitious operator's license.

According to Lt. Roger A. Daoust, police bureau commander, Boice lent his license to Ullery and Grimes, who made copies of it. They then dyed the copies and typed in their names after Boice's was erased.

He said the investigation leading to the arrests began August 16, with the arrest of Lee Walker, sophomore (Music Ed.), who was charged with possessing a

fictitious operator's license.

He was arrested after an officer found his copy of the license after he was stopped for a traffic violation. He

was convicted in Municipal Court and fined.

Ullery, Boice and Grimes will appear at 10 a.m. Monday in Municipal Court.

Excess sulfur content threatening Ohio's air

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's efforts to scrub its air even cleaner than the federal government demands have bogged down in a legal morass that could delay action until 1979.

That is the deadline for limiting industrial smoke to 80 micrograms of sulfur oxide per cubic meter of air recommended by three hearing examiners.

The state once wanted pollution cut to 60 micrograms with a 1975 deadline.

"We've got the worst sulfur oxide problem in the nation," said Noreen Wills, a spokeswoman for the Ohio

Environmental Protection Agency.

"More than 90 per cent of the energy generated in Ohio comes from burning coal, mostly high sulfur coal."

Since 1972 Ohio has been a leader among states seeking cleaner air, she said.

"No other state has held an adjudication hearing such as the examiners conducted here," said Wills.

Heavy industry and electric utilities won over the examiners by arguing that the equipment needed to clean up the air to 60 micrograms would cost \$2 billion and that it had not been proved successful.

THIS IS FALCON COUNTRY

SUPPORT OUR TEAM 10¢

ROY ROGERS

300 E. Wooster

WANT TO QUIT SMOKING?

A smoking clinic will be held at the Psychology Department beginning October 10, 1974. For further information, a no obligation briefing session will be held at the department at 7:00 p.m., Monday, October 7, 1974, in Room 108.

COME TO THE GREAT... KAPPA SIGMA RUSH

SUNDAY 7:30

Phi Mu Washboard Band
Plus A Whole Lot More!!!

RALPH THAYER CHEVROLET

N. Dixie Hwy. 353-5751

Come to Thayer Chevy for Sales & Service on new & used cars

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR ALL INTERESTED PERSONS WILL BE HELD FOR THE BGSU INTERCOLLEGIATE BOWLING TEAM AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE RIVER ROOM OF THE UNION ON MON. OCT. 7. TRY-OUT INFORMATION TO BE GIVEN.

RUSH PARTIES

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Oct. 6, 8, 9

All interested men welcome!

Next to Rodgers Quad

See your name in print
Write a Letter to the Editor.

ALL BLUE JEANS - 1/4 off
(Fri., Sat. only)

BLUE JEAN TOTES, BACKPACKS, ETC. 1/4 off

PANT CLOSEOUTS - Now 1/2 price
(COTTONS, BRUSHED DENIM, KNIT ETC.)

Ask For Your FREE Gift

The Powder Puff

Register today... and you'll have the choice tomorrow.

VOTER REGISTRATION

WAYNE ROOM OF THE UNION

from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

\$1 ANNOUNCING FULL TIME BARGAIN ADMISSION POLICY. NOW, ADULTS \$1.00, UNDER 14 50¢

CLAZEL

NOW PLAYING
EVE. at 7:15-9:00
SAT.-SUN. MAT. 2 P.M.

The greatest love (bug) story ever told!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

HERBIE RIDES AGAIN!

TECHNICOLOR

HELEN KEN STEFANE JOHN KEENAN
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UAO Campus Movie

THE NUMBER ONE BOOK OF THE YEAR!

NOW—THE SUSPENSE FILM OF THE YEAR!

Fred Zinnemann's Film of
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
A John Woo Film

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR

Fri. 7:00-9:45
Sat. 7:00-9:45
in the Grand Ballroom of Union

FREE
with Student I.D.
25¢ without I.D.

UAO Presents:

A Pre-Christmas Holiday Trip To Montego Bay Jamaica

Dec. 15-22

8 days - 7 nights

Via Air Jamaica From Detroit

Hotel Lodging On Beach

Cost Is \$285.00

FOR INFORMATION, CONTACT UAO 2-2343

Tribe ends speculation--names Robinson

CLEVELAND (AP)—Frank Robinson, for two decades one of baseball's greatest players and competitors, yesterday was named the first black manager in the 106-year history of major league baseball.

Robinson, 39, the game's fourth all-time leading home run hitter and the only player ever to be Most Valuable Player in both leagues, was named to succeed Ken Aspromonte as manager of the Cleveland Indians at a salary estimated at \$180,000 a year.

At the news conference at which Robinson's appointment was announced by General Manager Phil Seghi, the 39-year-old superstar received a telegram of congratulations from President Ford.

THE ELEVATION of Robinson ended a years-long

struggle by blacks to be elevated to a meaningful management position in baseball. It places Robinson in charge of a team which has a top white pitcher who has publicly criticized him and a black centerfielder who has been accused of being hard to handle.

"The only reason I'm the first black manager is because I was born black," Robinson said at the news conference. "I'm not a superman; I'm not a miracle worker."

"This is what I really want to be judged by—the play on the field, and not on being the first, on being black."

The announcement, made at a Cleveland news conference attended by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and other officials, came 27 years, five months and 19 days after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier as a player.

IT CAME almost two years after the greying, blinding Jackie Robinson made his last public appearance at a World Series, and said he wished he could one day see a member of his race managing a major league team. Jackie, who was no relation to Frank, died soon thereafter, his final baseball dream unfulfilled.

For Robinson, yesterday ended a public struggle he began in 1969 to be a baseball manager. He often said it did not matter if he was the first of his race to gain the position; he just wanted to manage.

For the next five winters Robinson went to the Puerto

Rican Winter League, managing the Santurce team to a pair of league titles.

THREE TIMES during the past season managing positions came open, but neither Robinson nor any other black got them. Frustration appeared overwhelming on their part that they may never get one.

But Robinson did yesterday and he did it saying he knew he faced problems and that his every action would be under the microscope of the news media and the public.

The BG News SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, October 4, 1974

Booters encounter MU

By Pete Englehart
Staff Writer

The old, "There's no place like home," adage will be tested by the Falcon soccer team tomorrow as they travel to Miami University in their first road trip of the season.

The booters, the number three ranked team in the state, have enjoyed the home field advantage in shutouts of Kent State and Ohio Wesleyan (OWU) this season in upping their two-year victory streak to 11 straight triumphs.

However, if past experiences in Oxford are indicators of Miami's intentions tomorrow, the Redskin hospitality committee may be a war party.

BOWLING GREEN has not returned from a Miami trip with a victory since 1968 when they won a 3-2 squeaker.

Miami (14-1) will once again provide formidable competition if their 3-3 tie last Saturday with Ohio's ninth-ranked team, Ohio University, is proof of their prowess.

Redskin coach Jeff Burtch feels his squad must contain the BG offense for any chance of victory.

"We have to keep the ball out of our end. If BG keeps the ball at our end continually, we'll have a problem getting the ball out at all," Burtch said.

In addition to the Miami team, Falcon head coach Mickey Cochrane is also worried about the playing field in Oxford.

"THE FIELD is going to give us some trouble down there because no way will it be as fast as ours," Cochrane said.

"Our style of play is predicated on swiftness, both with and without the ball, and I know we'll get some queer bounces down there that will throw us off," he said.

However, Cochrane saw several things in last Wednesday's triumph over OWU, the fourth-ranked team in the state, that make him optimistic about the Falcons coping their eighth consecutive regular season tilt.

"We've never had a front-line performance like we had from those front strikers yesterday (Wednesday)," Cochrane said.

Bart Hayden, Bob Boss, and Steve Kittelberger are always moving and a defense can never get any

pressure on them, he added.

Kittelberger is leading the scoring trio with three goals and three assists, while Boss has two goals and an assist.

Despite the fact that his defense has not allowed a goal this season, Cochrane did feel the Falcon defensive play was erratic.

"Occasionally we got flat on defense," Cochrane said. "Sometimes we weren't backing properly because we didn't communicate."

"When a man calls a ball (signals a teammate), one goes to cover the ball, and the other backs the play up. That didn't always happen yesterday (against OWU)."

Harriers face tough test

By Jerry Masek
Assistant Sports Editor

A perfect 5-0 season record will be challenged seriously this weekend when the Falcon cross-country team meets six other teams in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Southern Division race at Oxford.

Ball State, last year's MAC runner-up, joins undefeated Kent State and host Miami University in the dogfight. Ohio University and non-league foes University of Tennessee and Ohio State round out the field.

This race, coupled with the Northern Division meet at Toledo, will give all coaches a preview of the MAC Championships, Nov. 9, at Central Michigan.

Eastern Michigan, Ball State and Miami finished one-two-three in the MAC meet last fall, ahead of fourth-place Bowling Green and fifth place Kent. Defending champ EMU competes in the Northern Division Saturday, leaving the rest of last fall's top five to fight it out at Miami.

THE BALL State Cardinals have five lettermen back from last year's squad that toppled BG, 21-38. Senior Bob Bowman, an NCAA finalist, placed ninth in the District Four meet and leads a strong Ball State pack.

The Golden Flashes, despite a poor MAC finish in 1973, are off to the best start in Kent's history. They edged the Pittsburgh

Important game for both Falcons, Rockets clash

By Dan Garfield
Assistant Sports Editor

It will be Toledo's offensive machine against Bowling Green's stingy defense and young offensive backfield when the two teams engage in their annual "backyard barbeque" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in TU's Glass Bowl.

Billed as this week's top Mid-American Conference (MAC) game, the TU-BG battle will pit the front-running league squads in their 39th annual classic.

Statistically speaking, the Rockets are stacked high of-

fensively while the Falcons rank near the top defensively.

When one refers to Toledo's offense, Gene Swick is usually the first thought that comes to mind. Quarterback Swick, an all-MAC pick last season, is up to his passing tricks again this year.

The junior is pacing the MAC in forward passing and total offense and he's ranked seventh and ninth in the nation in those respective categories.

ALTHOUGH SWICK was mainly responsible for bringing the Rockets out of a two-game losing streak with a win over Ohio University last weekend, TU boasts other offensive threats, namely receivers John Ross and Don Seymour.

Ross ranks first in the MAC and the nation in pass receiving, while Seymour ranks sixth in the

conference.

Defensively, tri-captain Ed Scott and linebacker Doug Robinson rank first and third respectively in the league in tackles.

The highly-rated Falcon defense could be minus two starters tomorrow. Left end Ron Nickey and right linebacker Kevin Clayton are both questionable starters. Nickey is bothered by a bruised heel and Clayton has an ankle injury.

BG head coach Don Nehlen said if Nickey won't be able to start, junior Tom Spann will fill in. If Clayton is unable to play, senior Jim Reynolds will move in alongside Joe Russell at line-backer.

CO-CAPTAIN Hal Thomas is still nursing a leg injury and he will not see action against the Rockets.

"If we play him, the next hit and we lose him for good," Nehlen said about his

outstanding split end.

Although Toledo's main threat is its passing game, its running attack got a shot in the arm in the OU contest. Tailback Mike Taormina and fullback Kurt Olman both had good rushing outputs in that contest. However, the Rockets still remain the conference's worst rushing team.

Sophomore Dave Preston, BG's top running back and the conference's leading scorer, was slightly injured in practice this week but will be able to play against the Rockets.

Asked if it would be termed an "upset" if BG won, Nehlen replied, "From the guys who know it all, it's an upset; but we're playing one game at a time—that's our motto."

WBGU-TV (Channel 57) will broadcast the TU-BG game at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Linksters open season at Wolverine tourney

By Dick Rees
Assistant Sports Editor

The Falcon golfers, taking advantage of a new NCAA ruling which permits fall golf, open their season today at the Wolverine Invitational at the University of Michigan.

Fifteen top Midwest teams are entered in the tournament, a 54-hole affair that gets underway at 8:30 a.m.

Bowling Green coach John Piper will use four veterans and two outstanding newcomers as the golfers get their first team play test since last May.

on the Michigan course this year, so it will give us a chance to compete there," Piper added.

Walters, an honorable mention all-American selection for the past two years, hopes the weather conditions are good for the tournament.

"IF IT'S cold, we won't get a true indication of what we really can do," he said. "Personally, I'm looking forward to the tourney. It will be interesting to see what we can do with Treater and Miller in the lineup."

McConnell, after a disappointing spring, played excellent golf this summer and is eagerly awaiting today's tourney.

"I think I'm in a much better state of mind to play compared to last spring," he said. "I've been playing a lot better lately. I think this is potentially the best team we've ever had," McConnell added.

This will be the only fall tournament the Falcons will be participating in. Twenty-seven holes will be played today with 27 more scheduled tomorrow.


SENIOR co-captains Kenny Walters and Mark McConnell will join sophomore lettermen Jim Decker and Kay Ameen to form the veteran contingent. The newcomers, freshmen Johnny Miller and Gary Treater, were outstanding in last week's qualifier.

"It's a big tournament for us," Piper said. "The Northern Intercollegiate Tournament (an important spring tourney) will be held

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